

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 13 Wednesday, September 17, 1980

Citizens object to neighborhood's wolves

Carrie Henderson, 47, a Highland wolf breeder, has the center of an animal vs. people controversy erupted when one of his wolves got loose and bit a neighbor's poodle. About 30 citizens in Highland signed a

petition complaining to the city council about the wolves. Henderson, posing with his four-and-a-half-month-old cub Shilo, hopes the council will grant him a hobby breeder's license so he can keep the animals.

Iranians delay debate on U.S. hostage issue

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian Parliament delayed a debate Tuesday on the American hostages and in a raucous session voted at a special committee to deal with the fate of the 52 Americans in 18th day of captivity.

President Carter, campaigning in Iran, said "there is no prospect at all for an early resolution" of the stalemate. Carter's remarks were aimed at clarifying earlier statements that "I been taken as captive" and at variance with the assessments of Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

Iranian decision to turn the issue over to a special committee taken over the objection of deputies amid calls for the execution of "spy-hostages." The action, in a postponed debate that was to show Iran will deal with the hostages.

Radio said the Majlis, or parliament, voted by a "decisive majority" to refer the hostage issue to a committee and discussed the qualifications and authority of panel members. No vote count was given.

Cuba gives warning to refugees in U.S.

MI (AP) — In a statement to U.S. officials, the Castro government warned Cuban refugees that they made "a one-way ticket to the United States. It said those who refuse to return home face "penal measures" and could be "executed."

The Cuban newspaper article rejected U.S. efforts to organize a "reverse airlift" for the dissatisfied refugees among the some 123,000 Cubans who have come to the United States since President Fidel Castro opened the port of Mariel in late April.

"It is necessary to reiterate that those who abandon the fatherland have no return; they went on a one-way trip," the article said. "At this time, none of them would have a house or a place to live, nor a job, if any of them really wanted to work. Besides, the Cuban people unanimously oppose their return."

U.S. officials, meanwhile, announced on Tuesday new measures aimed at ending the continuing trickle of refugees from Cuba.

The U.S. Coast Guard, after stopping 13 Cuba-bound boats on Monday, said its blockade efforts had been increased.

Fifteen cutters and nine Navy minesweepers and patrol boats are now on patrol in the Florida Straits, with Navy and Coast Guard planes also flying surveillance routes, said Rear Adm. Benedict L. Stable, the Coast Guard's 7th District commander.

Although President Carter ordered the blockade May 14, about 100 refugees a day have continued to arrive in recent months aboard small boats that slip through the blockade, comprised of nine to 13 Coast Guard cutters until this month.

Students claim Y offices indifferent to problems

By MARILYN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Fall registration and tuition deadline brought with them this year a three-way controversy among students, the registration department and the department of financial aids.

Students assert they have been required to late-register because of several difficulties in connection with receiving their student guaranteed loans.

Patricia Binns, a junior in organizational communications from Bloomington, Minn., found herself registering during late registration because her loan came two days too late. Miss Binns said, "I was out of town and expecting that loan to be there when I got back."

Miss Binns said she fortunately was able to get all of her classes but was denied a refund of the \$20 late registration fee.

Bruce Garner, a junior in accounting from Caldwell, Idaho, was made aware in advance of the delay in his student loan and approached the financial aids office before the tuition deadline.

Because of lack of available appointments for short term loans, Garner had to wait the consequences of late registration.

Garner complained, "the only person to talk to was the girl over the counter." He said her reply to his situation was, "tough."

"I am tired of the bureaucratic runaround," Garner added.

There are many reasons for the delay in student loans, according to Ford L. Stevenson, director of financial services. Stevenson said student guaranteed loans involve three institutions: the state union, the bank and the various loan agencies. At BYU alone there has been an increase of 60 percent in loan applications from last year. This increase not only causes a backlog in processing applications with the school but also with the bank, which is dealing with several agencies from all over the state.

"The banks are not in a position to deal with the influx of applications," Stevenson said. Stevenson said the financial department tried to help students out with short term loans but they only have a certain amount of loan officers and ran out of appointments. Said Stevenson, "We are trying to do this year's increase with last year's staff."

When asked what was being done to avoid future such situations, Stevenson said the department is in the process of pulling together a whole new

program where students can come by and drop off their loan application, instead of having to schedule an appointment. "That way we can deal with many more students," he said.

Meanwhile, students now are faced with the late registration fee. Said one student, "If there are not enough loan officers there should be some compensation. It is enough punishment to lose all your classes and stand in line."

Lyman Durfee, assistant vice president treasurer, commented concerning the student loans and the late registration fee. "The university can't assume financial responsibility for the student. It's just like life, you have to plan ahead for unforeseen circumstances."

Steve Barringer, a first year law stu-

dent from Kannapolis, N.C., said when he was informed his loan would not come through in time he contacted the financial aids office and received no attempt to help or any explanation as to why they couldn't help him. Barringer commented that he was "really disappointed in BYU." Barringer said he received more help and attention at University of North Carolina, which was notorious for being liberal and unreligous.

In response to this, Stevenson said, "We honestly, sincerely want to serve the students. We're really not here to give them a problem."

The financial aids office is now serving more than 14,000 students, which is 52 percent of the student body.

Saudis seeking unity among OPEC nations

Oil, finance and foreign ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries spent a second day discussing the plan to link oil prices to world inflation, economic growth rates and currency fluctuations.

Western experts have estimated that the Saudi-backed proposal would push oil prices up about 15 percent over the next 12 months.

Iran and Algeria, two militant members, proposed alternate plans that would raise prices more rapidly, oil ministers said. But Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the two sides "were not far apart."

The plan is supposed to receive formal approval at a summit of OPEC chiefs of state in Baghdad, Iraq, Nov. 24. It cannot take effect, however, until OPEC unifies its prices, which currently range from Saudi Arabia's \$28 for a 42-gallon barrel to \$37 charged by Algeria, Libya and Nigeria.

The hawks want the Saudis to raise their price to the official OPEC level of \$32 but Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal said countries charging higher prices will have to reduce them in return.

"Some countries who overpriced their oil will have to come down," the minister said.

OPEC members occasionally have granted temporary discounts or eliminated temporary premiums for their oil but have never lowered the official selling prices, as the Saudis want.

The nations with the higher prices are having trouble selling their oil because of a glut on world markets. As a result, the militants are pressing Saudi Arabia to reduce its production, which at 9.5 million barrels a day is more than a third of the OPEC total.

Ministers said OPEC might reach a compromise in which the Saudis would raise their price and cut production, and the militant members would trim their prices.

The Saudis have said they will not reduce production before OPEC agrees on the long-term price plan, however. That means a compromise might have to wait until the Baghdad summit.

"We could have agreement on the long-term strategy here and postpone price unification until November," Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifah al-Sabah told reporters.

Reading aid

Computer helps Y's blind

By NOLAN CRABB
Assistant News Editor

Twenty five thousand dollars isn't exactly the going price for a pair of reading glasses. But that's just what the Federal Bureau of Education of the Handicapped paid for a machine, now installed at BYU, which reads printed books to the blind.

The talking computer, called the Kurzweil Reading Machine, sees printed material through a scanning camera, said Martin L. Schneider, public information spokesman for Kurzweil Computer Products, Inc.

The machine, which is housed in the Harold B. Lee Library, will be used by blind students on campus to help keep their course studies updated.

"The reading machine looks at a book and the computer recognizes the shape and form of the letters of the alphabet," Schneider said. "After it recognizes the letters, the electronic signals are sent to a speech device which translates the electronic signals into vocalized English."

Schneider said the machine was conceptualized by Raymond Kurzweil, who was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the time.

"A laboratory model of the machine was put together in 1975," Schneider said, "and that model proved that a computer could, in fact, recognize letters by their shapes and translate them into vocal messages."

He said the first working model of the machine was demonstrated to the public in Cambridge, Mass., in January 1976, and five prototypes were made and placed throughout the country," said Schneider.

"The Federal Bureau of Education of the Handicapped got excited about the potential of the machine and they, in cooperation with other agencies, purchased 50 reading machines and placed them in public schools, libraries and special schools throughout the country," said Schneider.

He said the latest model of the machine was developed in early 1979 and is vastly improved over the original model. BYU received the latest model, which was purchased with Bureau of Education of the Handicapped funds.

"The manufacturers of the machine contacted us to find out if we were interested in having one here on campus," said Dr. John Crandal of the department of educational psychology. "We told them we were interested and they sent us a machine," he said.

Crandal said while the machine had been plagued with problems in the past, it was now ready for use by blind students.

Schneider said the machine will read any book in a library. "It will read most any book, but newspapers are out of it," he said.

Along with reading words, Schneider said the machine can spell words and give the blind user an idea of the

punctuation on the line. He said it has a memory which allows the user to back up and listen again to any part of the page within the computer's memory.

"The user can also change the speed at which the machine reads by merely pushing a few buttons."

"The machine won't read pictures," Schneider said, "but it does have a column feature which reads the material printed in books in columns."

He said there are a few words the machine has some trouble with, but the words are not so hard to understand as to disturb the reader. "The machine doesn't know the difference between 'read' and 'read' when it's

used in a sentence," Schneider said. "This machine is the most complex piece of computer equipment, bar none, which can be used on a daily basis by layman," he said. "It's extremely complex, but the manufacturers have made it easy to use. The user need only place the book on the glass surface, push a button, and the camera moves and automatically scans the page without any extra help from the user."

Schneider said the machine was still being updated and changed for future use.

"The programming staff is looking at ways to make the machine read

See READER page 2



Julie Miller, who is partially blind, demonstrates how to use the new Kurzweil Reading Machine. The \$25,000 computer helps the blind read faster than they could with Braille.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rare cancer therapy tried

MINNEAPOLIS — In an "extremely rare and delicate procedure," doctors injected a radioactive element directly into the brain tumor of a 51-year-old woman and destroyed the growth, the University of Minnesota says.

Dr. Jesse Yap, who led the team in last Thursday's surgery, said it was only the second time the operation had been performed in the United States. Yap, a surgeon at the Veterans Administration Hospital and assistant professor of neurosurgery at the university, said the outcome of the first attempt, in 1954 in Philadelphia, was not known. But he said it had been successful in Sweden.

"I feel fine," the patient, Nadine Sindt of St. Paul, said Tuesday. "I was scared at first, but I had a lot of faith in Dr. Yap."

Doctors said Ms. Sindt was already showing signs of improvement. The tumor, called a craniopharyngoma, had caused partial blindness since she was 6 years old, loss of memory and a general feeling of lethargy.

The 3½-hour operation took place Thursday at the VA Hospital, where sophisticated surgical instruments necessary for the procedure were available. She is recovering at University Hospitals.

Surgeons injected a small amount of radioactive phosphorus — about one thirty-second of a cubic inch — directly into the tumor, located in the center of her brain. The phosphorus was left in place and doctors said it would cause her no harm.

Arrests made in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel announced Tuesday the arrest of a Palestinian squad suspected of killing six Jewish settlers in the West Bank in an ambush that touched off one of the worst bouts of Arab-Jewish strife the occupied zone has known so far.

Four men directly involved in the ambush and six accomplices were under arrest, a military communiqué said.

The army quickly destroyed the houses of the four, in keeping with a longstanding policy of razing houses that harbor suspected Palestinian guerrillas. Five houses of other suspected guerrillas recently arrested also were destroyed, the army said.

The attack May 2 in the West Bank town of Hebron was hailed by Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat as a blow to the Israeli occupation, and denounced by Israel as an infamous act of terrorism against innocent Jews.



Weather

Utah — Generally fair through Thursday with warm days and cool nights. Increasing southerly winds western valleys Thursday. Daytime highs upper 70s and 80s. Lows at night 40s to mid 50s.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Japan's nuclear plants 'violate safety rules'

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's 11 nuclear power plants are mostly maintained by ill-trained day laborers who violate safety rules and under-report their exposure to radiation, says a Japanese journalist who worked in the plants.

Freelance journalist Kunio Horie also claims the utility companies that own the plants ignore or tolerate safety violations and use day laborers to avoid paying benefits or higher wages.

Horie worked for seven months in three different plants as a manual laborer, one of thousands who drift from plant to plant under sub-contracts. He has written a book about his experiences, "Nuclear Gypsies."

The title comes from the name given to job-hungry day laborers who work at one plant one day and another the next.

Horie said he and his colleagues at one nuclear power plant in the state of Fukui were ordered to use a towel to wipe radioactive water off reactor parts. "It's an anachronism for a supposedly ultra-modern nuclear facility, isn't it?" Horie asked in an Associated Press interview.

In a plant in Fukushima state, Horie wrote, he told one of his colleagues that a monitoring device showed he had higher-than-allowed radioactive contamination on his boots.

The worker casually suggested Horie try a different monitoring device, a "generous" one that showed a lower level.

As Horie passed the second monitor "safely," the man smiled and said, "Now you know better."

Student V.P. may face impeachment

By MARILYN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A petition is being circulated in an attempt to bring impeachment proceedings against Alan Knight, ASBYU athletics vice president.

The petition was originated Tuesday by Kevin Warner, a student upset with the handling of card stunt ticket sales.

Warner, a junior in business management from Long Beach, Calif., said he felt "ripped off" because he had no say in the buying of the card stunt tickets. Warner

said he is circulating the petition because he wants elected student officers to be held accountable when they fail to fulfill the responsibilities of their office.

According to Kasey Haves, ASBYU attorney general, Warner needs to have 5 percent, approximately 1,500, of the student body sign the petition to make the petition valid. If Warner gets the needed signatures, an impeachment hearing will proceed.

If two-thirds of the ASBYU Executive Council, excluding Knight, vote in favor of impeachment, Knight

will be sent to the Supreme Court for sentencing.

In response to Warner's petition, Knight said, "If the students have complaints it's a good way to air them. I'm not trying to hide anything."

Knight said he doesn't think Warner is being practical; he doesn't know what word grounds he could be impeached.

Warner complained about the ticket policy, saying he had no chance for card stunt tickets and ended up buying season tickets in section Z.

A member of the executive council, who preferred to remain anonymous, said even though there was a "gross oversight" on the part of Knight regarding the card stunt tickets, he feels the ticket policy is a good one. "It's saving students hundreds of dollars and man hours and is preserving time for education."

Warner said that he felt it was unlikely that Knight would be impeached. He said he wanted Knight to know that the "students of BYU mean business" and that Knight's actions were negligent.

Caption corrected

The Daily Universe wishes to apologize for an error appearing in yesterday's paper. The Universe inadvertently identified a photo of Joan Prusse, a 1979 BYU graduate in University Studies from Denver, Colo., as Sibyl Johnston, student editor of the BYU student journal, Century 2.

Many of the "nuclear gypsies" falsify the level of radiation they've received to please their employers and stay on payroll, Horie wrote.

Japanese government statistics say 34,155 people were subcontracted to nuclear power plants in 1978. Utilities kept only 782 — mostly engineers and managers — on the regular payroll.

More than 111,000 day laborers have been used since the first plant was built in 1966. The statistics say an average subcontracted worker received radiation twice as high as those on the regular payroll.

Officials of Tokyo Electric Power Co. and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said it was uneconomical to hire all full-time employees.

They said nuclear plant workers absorbed on the average only 0.39 rems of radiation in 1978, far lower than the officially set limits of 5 rems for a year. A rem is the unit of measure for absorbed radiation in living tissue. A normal chest X-ray produces between 0.02 and 0.03 rems. Scientists say the average American absorbs approximately 0.15 rems a year from natural and man-made sources.

Toyozo Terashima, chief researcher and vice director of the National Institute of Radiological Sciences, said, "Practically nothing is known about the effect of low-level radiation in humans, but we have enough theoretical studies and animal tests to say that it's negligible."



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New LDS version of Bible intended as aid in study

By PAULA JEAN ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the LDS church have taken full advantage of the new edition of the Bible, according to T. Rasmussen, dean of religious education at BYU.

President Kimball requested the edition eight years ago to "help in the doctrinal scholarship in the LDS Council of the Twelve."

Rasmussen spearheaded the effort, with Robert J. Matthews and C. Patch, both professors of scripture at BYU. Working with the committee were Elder J. S. Monson, Elder Boyd K. Packer, and Elder Bruce R. McConkie, members of the LDS Council of the Twelve, who approved both the committee's proposals and stages of the new edition.

Rasmussen, Matthews and Patch added additional BYU faculty, 100 returned missionaries, and 150 many instructors along the way. The committee suggested for topical guide, Computer print-out and organization of the bulk of notes and material.

The new edition is not designed for scholars, said Rasmussen, it is intended for the average member of the

church who lacks a complete understanding of the Bible. Rasmussen quoted Matthew's comment about the nature of the new edition, "It's the LDS Bible edition) not just an edition of the Bible, it's a course of study."

Rasmussen adds that if one has this edition, no other handbook is necessary in order to study the Bible.

Despite the many benefits the new edition has to offer, many members have a difficult time making the transition from their old Bibles. "Most folks don't buy a new Bible because they have an old Bible," said Rasmussen. He added that it is difficult to "re-educate a new one." Well-marked Bibles are difficult to part with.

Because it is hard to make that transition, seminary students know more than the adults about the new edition, said Rasmussen. Elder Packer insisted on the best volume possible at the cheapest price possible for the seminary students, he said.

Rasmussen urged students to get a hold of the new edition and thumb through it and examine all of its features. "It's like titling or any other principle in the church," said Rasmussen, "the only way to get a testimony of it is to try it."

The Bible has many features that cater to LDS members.

One of the obvious differences in the LDS edition is the nature of the footnotes. The footnotes are placed at the bottom of the page and not in the center as in other Bibles. "Rarely do people read the center page footnotes," said Rasmussen.

Not only does the layout simplify study of the Bible. The chapter and verse numbers are included in the footnotes to aid in searching for the correlating verses.

Cross-references are made to relating passages throughout the standard works with abbreviations for each book cited.

The footnotes include other abbreviations. GR: an alternate translation from the Greek. HEB: an alternate translation from the Hebrew. ILE: an explanation of idioms and difficult constructions.

JST stands for the Joseph Smith Translation of the Bible. The JST is used for appositive identification only. The short excerpts are found in the footnotes themselves, whereas the longer excerpts are found in the appendix. Italic type in these excerpts is used for words not found in the King James Version.

Rasmussen explained how the use of the JST is handled. "The criterion was, 'yes, go ahead and use the JST when it supplied something we didn't already have in the standard works.'" The committee used the JST to footnote 600 to 700 scriptures.

TG is the last of the abbreviations found in the footnotes. This stands for the Topical Guide which consists of 650 topics of special interest to LDS members. The TG developed from the Ready Reference with selected Concordance items.

According to Rasmussen, the Bible dictionary is "converted in both senses of the word." Cambridge Publishing Co., handling the LDS edition, allowed the church to use its dictionary and make any changes desired.

The new editions of the Pearl of Great Price, Doctrine and Covenants, and Book of Mormon should be completed in a year.

Nursing pupils learn in SLC

The BYU Salt Lake Center Campus is designed to provide nursing students with experiences and opportunities which can enhance their education.

The BYU College of Nursing places half of its beginning students at the Salt Lake Center. Though these students are enrolled as full-time BYU students, they attend classes in Salt Lake instead of Provo. They can attend BYU activities and are provided with equal facilities and advantages.

Norma Rae Arrington, supervisor of the College of Nursing advisement center, said that BYU is excited to offer the program at the Salt Lake Center.

"Students are able to train at the LDS Hospital, one of the finest hospitals west of the Mississippi River," she said. "They are provided some opportunities that they do not have in Provo."

Mrs. Arrington said students can use the Eccles Medical Library at the University of Utah. As they progress in the program, they can gain experience at the University of Utah Medical Center, the LDS Hospital and psychiatric and health clinics throughout Salt Lake.

"There are more clinics in Salt Lake than Provo," Mrs. Arrington said. "These help students develop their special interest in medicine."

Care is taken to insure that students attending the BYU Salt Lake Center Campus receive the same opportunities as students in Provo. "Since students cannot use the physical education building in Provo often, they are entitled to two free visits a week to the Deseret Gymnasium," Mrs. Arrington said. "There is a learning resource center containing the same materials as found in Provo campus centers. Students may attend LDS branches at the University of Utah."

Students who attend the BYU Salt Lake Center campus are pleased with the program, Mrs. Arrington said.

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FALL QUARTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 25, 1980
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Oil executive discusses oil, drilling, selling

A review of world geology, a description of how an oil well is drilled and a discussion of the distribution of fuel products around the world will all be part of a lecture delivered by Gulf Oil Corporation's coordinator of corporate communications at BYU on Thursday.

Ralph L. Lewis, Jr. will speak at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB. In his lecture he will also discuss the impact of the world's most affluent nations on the future cost and availability of energy.

Various samples of future fuels will also be shown during the presentation. Lewis will give estimates for cost and development of new energy sources.

Ombudsman provides help for students with problems

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Universe Staff Writer

Students who formerly thought their legal problems were unsolvable can now find qualified legal assistance through the Ombudsman's office, 115 ELWC, said Don Bigger, newly appointed ombudsman.

Bigger, who replaces H.E. (Bud) Scruggs as ombudsman, hopes to make the ombudsman's services more preventive than corrective. "The ombudsman's task is to provide opportunities for personal development, so that if the problem arises again the individual will know how to solve it himself," said Bigger.

Bigger explained that Brian Harrison, a professional attorney, is on retainer in the Ombudsman's office to advise students of legal resources. Through the office, students can find answers to consumer problems involving insurance, contracts, mail orders, public services, rentals, repairs, salesmen and other matters. The ombudsman is also available to assist students with various university concerns, including matters of admissions, employment, and medical resources.

At the time of his resignation, Scruggs said he left the office because he could no longer afford the sacrifice of time and money. Referring to his new position as administrative assistant to the chairman of the

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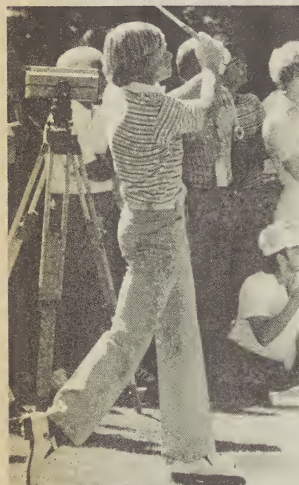
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Top pros to tee off at Y Golf Day



Johnny Miller, a former Y golfer, will attend the Cougar Golf Day Friday and Saturday. Both professionals and amateurs will compete in the annual event.

By CRAIG JENKINS
Universe Sports Writer

Johnny Miller, Mike Reid, and Bobby Clampett are just a few of the professional golfers who will help the BYU golf team swing into action this weekend at Riverside Country Club in Provo.

Friday marks the opening of the annual Cougar Golf Day in Provo and is the traditional starting point for the Cougar golfers each year. The event is officially known as Cougar Golf Day and Pro-Am, and this year features some 100 amateurs and 25 professionals.

According to golf coach Karl Tucker, one professional will tee off with four amateurs in a shotgun formation, starting at 1 p.m.

Many former outstanding Cougar golfers will once again return to Utah Valley to participate in the event, among them Bobby Clampett, who earlier this year turned professional after golfing three years for BYU.

Less than one week after turning to the professional tour, Clampett, a two-time All-America choice, was named the recipient of this year's Haskins Collegiate Golfer of the Year award. Clampett won the award for the second time in two years and will receive it this weekend during the Cougar golfing event.

Reid, currently ranked eighth on the money list, will also be one of the featured golfers, along with Billy Casper, Miller, Pat McGowan, Mike Brannan, Jim Nelford, and last year's Rookie of the Year, John Fought.

The event will be different this year than in past years and will include a tournament of 36 holes instead of 18 holes, as in the past. Winners of this year's tournament will be given \$1,500 in cash and prizes.

According to Tucker, Cougar Day was started in 1972. "We thought it would be a good idea for professionals to come in here and play against the good players we had," Tucker said. He added that as time passed BYU had more professionals on the tour who wanted to come back.

"Those pros came back as a tribute to BYU golf in

order to perpetuate our golf program, which is nationally known," he said.

This year's program will include not only professionals from the PGA tour, but also professionals from various golf clubs in the country, along with professionals who are playing on mini-tours.

Saturday's events not only include 18 holes of golf, but also an exhibition at 9:30 a.m., and a driving contest at 11.

Tickets for the event are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

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Y Invitational

Women golfers swing upset

For the first time ever in competition, the women's golf team came from behind to win the BYU Invitational Tuesday.

BYU's Tara Batcheller overtook UCLA's Mary Neight in sudden death playoffs to take top individual honors.

"We played gutsy golf," said BYU's Coach Gary Howard.

Two tournament records were broken. BYU's 54-hole total of 910 broke the past record of 924 by UCLA, and Batcheller and Neight broke the previous individual score of 224 by finishing with 223.

UCLA led the seven-team tournament Monday, but finished in third place when their three top players suffered stomach flu and weren't up to par for the final round.

Kris Monaghan from the University of New Mexico, who led the field by 3 strokes after the 36 holes Monday, skied up to 81 for the last 18 holes, and finished third.

She wasn't around for the sudden death between Enright and Batcheller. They squared off at the no. 1 hole as each teed off. Enright's ball went dead to the stick and bounced about 5 feet from the hole. However, Batcheller's approach went wide and landed 40 feet above the cup.

But it wasn't over yet. BYU's prep all-American from Moberg, S.D., made her putt; Enright didn't.

Other top scorers for BYU were Kelli Antolock, who finished eighth with 230, and Kris Lehmann, who tied for 9th with a 232 final score.

Scorecard

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST			NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST		
	W	L Pct.GB		W	L Pct.GB
Chicago	60	82 42 1/2	Cincinnati	78	67 57 1/2
California	58	84 40 3/8	Atlanta	76	68 52 1/2
St. Louis	52	91 36 1/2	Pittsburgh	68	76 47 1/2
x-Clinched tie for division title			Chicago	63	81 43 1/2
Late games not included			Late games not included		
New York	92	63 69 1/2	Philadelphia	80	64 56 1/2
Baltimore	86	59 63 1/2	Montreal	78	66 54 1/2
Boston	76	65 59 1/2	Pittsburgh	76	69 52 1/2
Milwaukee	77	67 53 1/2	St. Louis	65	80 44 1/2
Detroit	74	70 51 1/8	New York	61	83 42 1/2
Cleveland	73	70 51 1/8	Chicago	56	88 38 1/2
Toronto	61	83 42 1/2			
WEST			WEST		
x-Kansas City	89	55 61 1/2	Houston	82	61 57 1/2
Oakland	73	73 49 1/2	Los Angeles	82	62 56 1/2
Texas	70	72 47 1/2			
Minnesota	63	80 44 1/2			
Chicago	60	82 42 1/2			
California	58	84 40 3/8			
Seattle	52	91 36 1/2			
x-Clinched tie for division title			Late games not included		
Tuesday's Games			Tuesday's Games		
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2, p.p.d., rain			Chicago 6, St. Louis 5		
Detroit 5, Baltimore 3			San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 1		
Boston 5, Cleveland 5			Montreal 3, New York 3, 11 innings, 1st game		
New York 5, Toronto 4			Montreal at New York, 2nd game, (n)		
Oakland at Texas, (n)			Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2		
California at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain			Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1		
Chicago at Seattle, (n)			San Diego at Houston, (n)		

COUGAR GOLF DAY 1980

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Cougar ice hockey in practice

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU ice hockey team will be facing some un-
challenges this year as it starts its seventh season
U, according to Joe Bernardy, faculty adviser
team.
Bernardy was instrumental in organizing the team
4. Before then, Provo City had a team and a
ity of the players were BYU students. The team
nally termed as BYU's. But Bernardy, upon
ng the University of Utah's hockey squad,
d that it was time that BYU had its own team
(showed some promotion films, recruited per-
sign up, and from that time on, the program
en growing. Since then, though, the U of U
as been disbanded.
team had its first practice last Friday and will
ding another one Friday. One reason that prac-
re held only once a week is the time factor in-
n traveling to Bountiful and back. BYU
have an ice hockey rink and the team has had
the Bountiful Recreation Center Rink for all

its home games. Some years ago, in the '60s, there
was a rink in Provo, but in 1969 the rink was closed
and has since become Ream's.

According to Bernardy, a proposal has been made
to use the rink by Utah Lake at Utah State Park.
This would be a great help to the team in arranging
the practices and finding more time to work out.
"We look forward to the day when we will have our
own rink here at BYU," said Bernardy. "I can en-
sion the day when we will have capacity crowds at
our games supporting the hockey team."

Bernardy said that the construction of a rink is
really essential to the upgrading of the ice hockey
program at BYU. "We hope the public will support
us and help us in promoting the construction of the
rink," Bernardy said.

"We are working on a rigorous fitness program for
the players to do during the week," said Bernardy.

Young appointed to committees

Wayne Young, BYU men's gymnastics coach, has
been appointed to serve on two national committees.

Young, in his second year as a BYU coach, was ap-
pointed to the NCAA Selection Committee for the
Rocky Mountain Region and was elected to the United
States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) board of
directors.

Young's one-year term on the NCAA committee
allows him to recommend teams and individuals to
the NCAA Rules Committee for championship
qualification. His election to the USGF board is a
result of being a member of the 1974 World Games
and 1976 Olympic Games teams as an athlete.

Athletes who competed from 1972 to the present
were eligible, and from a field of 50 men, Young was
one of three to be selected. His term on the USGF
board is four years.

Prior to assuming the coaching duties at BYU,
Young was gymnastics coach at Odessa College in
Texas where he coached the team to a championship
and runnerup finishes in two years on the junior
college scene.

Young was the NCAA all-around champion for
BYU in 1975 and was the highest American finisher
in the 1974 World Games.

Seven Cougars players of game

The coaches of the BYU football team have picked
the players of the game for the San Diego State foot-
ball game.

The running back of the game was Scott Phillips.

The quarterback-receiver was Jim McMahon.
McMahon completed 63 percent of his passes for 373
yards.

Linemen of the game were Brad Anae, defensive,
and Bart Oates, offensive.

Glen Redd was linebacker of the game and Mark
Brady and Bill Shoepflin were co-defensive backs.



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A Flea Market of Ideas

A SESQUICENTENNIAL TRIBUTE TO THE MORMON INTELLECTUAL HERITAGE: PART II
Thursday, September 10, 1980
In the Little Theater (321 ELWC)

September Flea Market of Ideas, Part II of this Sesquicentennial Tribute, will feature six
ures on important figures in Mormon thought. We invite all students, faculty, staff and mem-
of the community to attend this traditionally excellent series of lectures.

9:00 AM PARLEY PRATT: THE FATHER OF MORMON PAMPHLETEERING
Peter L. Crawley, Mathematics, BYU

This talk will discuss the position of Parley Pratt in the intellectual history
of Mormonism and his role as the founder of Mormon polemic and apologetic
writing.

1:15 PM THE POLITICAL THOUGHT OF JOHN TAYLOR: THE GOVERNMENTS OF GOD AND MAN
J. Keith Melville, Government, BYU

John Taylor's nine decades were filled with a variety of experiences and challenges
matched by few leaders in the history of the Church. He distinguished himself
as an editor, author, debater, public speaker, political observer, public official,
and religious leader. His cosmopolitan perspective, rare intellectual competence,
and unwavering faith flow throughout his addresses and writings. His political
ideas are timeless relevant.

2:10 PM THE LIFE AND CONTRIBUTIONS OF JAMES E. TALMAGE
Richard O. Cowan, Church History and Doctrine, BYU

Elder Talmage is best known for his thorough doctrinal works, Jesus the Christ and
The Articles of Faith, prepared under the direction of the First Presidency. Hav-
ing been educated in chemistry and geology, he was also interested in bridging the
gap between science and religion. His life and the way he placed his learning in
proper perspective offer an instructive and inspiring example to present-day stu-
dents.

3:10 PM THE GOLDEN HARP AND THE WOODEN WHISTLE: ELIZA R. SNOW AND THE LIFE OF THE MIND
Maureen Ursebach Beecher, Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History

When Eliza R. Snow reminded an 1880 audience that too often "we let go the Golden
Harp and take up the Wooden Whistle," she might well have been reflecting her own
intellectual conflicts. Her personal resolution of temporal and spiritual neces-
sities may or may not be acceptable to modern thinkers, but her odyssey of the mind
challenges twentieth-century Mormons to walk as deliberate and as diligent a path.

5:10 PM BRIGHAM YOUNG AND THE MORMON INTELLECTUAL TRADITION
G. Eugene England, English, BYU

Brigham Young, well-known as the tough, courageous, practical colonizer and admin-
istrator, developed, under Joseph Smith's teaching and example, qualities much more
"intellectual" than most people have realized. He became one of the most original
and personally expressive of those who have used the English language and remains
the most prolific, wide-ranging, and conceptually powerful orator the Mormon Church
has produced. His contributions in theology and social philosophy were major but
remain largely unappreciated.

7:10 PM KARL G. MAESER: THE GERMAN SCHOOLMASTER ON THE MORMON FRONTIER
Douglas F. Tobler, History, BYU

Karl G. Maeser introduced to the practical Utah pioneers the liberal arts tradition
of his native Germany. What was that tradition and how did it fare in frontier
society? What influence has Maeser had on Mormon education and intellectual life,
past and present? Do his ideas have any relevance for us today?

"We have them doing some running, coupled with a
weight program." According to Bernardy this is the
best way available right now to prepare the players
for the games, since they can't go to the rink to prac-
tice every day.

The BYU ice hockey team is a member of the
Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey Association.
The team is the best organized team in the league,
according to Bernardy, mainly because it's the one
that is best supported. Last year the team finished
fourth in the season and finished runner-up in the
league championship, losing 6-4 to New Mexico.

The team this year is coached by Dave Hills.
There are approximately 20 players signed up for
the team, but there will be more tryouts Friday.
Those interested in playing should call Hills or Ber-
nardy.

There will also be an ice hockey display in the
ELWC step-down lounge through Friday.

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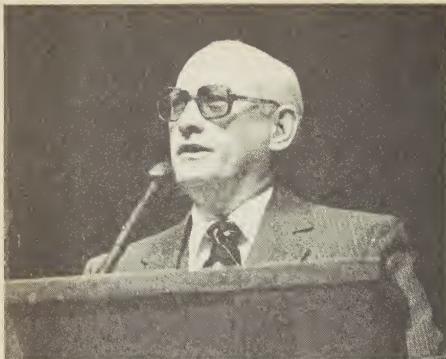
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Universe photo by Jan Ross
Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, explains the changing role of the family in today's society.

Families being forced into new social roles

By DONNA JEAN DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Legal support of individualism and the replacement of the family as the center for values training is forcing the family into new social roles, said Martin B. Hickman in the first forum assembly of fall term.

Hickman, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, said the basis of our society is changing from kinship to contract and the individual is replacing the family as the unit taken into account by civil law.

"This shift," Hickman said, "has been accompanied by the rise of individualism as the fundamental principle of our western theological, political and economic thought."

He continued, "A consequence of the rise of individualism has been to make the relation of the individual to the political state the dominant relationship in modern society. This means that the voluntary organizations such as the family and the church, which at one time served as mediating institutions between the individual and the state, can no longer do so."

Hickman said that when the issue of personal rights is raised in American courts, individuals are treated as if they are detached from larger society.

"But we have learned our own lives are seamless webs. One strand cannot be plucked without reverberations which reach to the furthest extremity," he said.

The enforcement of personal rights in isolated cases on the whole social context will make real the danger of thoughtlessly redefining those roles, said Hickman.

McKay dubbed as liberal by rival GOP Jim Hansen

Republican congressional candidate Jim Hansen said Monday that U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's endorsement of Gunn McKay at a Sept. 11 fundraiser "confirms the covered-up liberal beliefs" of the incumbent Democratic congressman.

Hansen accused McKay of spending too much time in Washington, thus losing touch with people in Utah. "How else would he have enough clout with liberal Democrats in Washington to invite House Speaker Tip O'Neill to Utah to campaign for him?"

"Mr. McKay must really be paranoid about losing his seat in Congress if he have a heavyweight such as O'Neill, a staunch liberal, come to Utah to endorse him," Hansen said.

The Republican challenger to McKay also said the congressman wrongfully took credit for the announcement last week that the Ogden Defense Depot will not close, saying that Sen. Jake Garn made the announcement "months ago."

Teacher to talk on service

"Discovering Ourselves in Others," will be the topic of a lecture by Thomas Rogers, chairman of the department of Asian and Slave languages at 10 a.m. Thursday in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Rogers will discuss "human interaction" and the "realization of our own potential as we reach out to others."

The lecture is sponsored by the

Harold B. Lee Library and is open to the public.

Scientist to speak today

Dr. Ben Taylor, of the physics and astronomy department, will speak today, in room 260 ESC, from 4 to 5 p.m. The topic of his discussion will be "M67 and the descent into manic solipsism." Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Dr. Taylor at ext. 2233.

Mental hospital awarded a two-year accreditation

Utah State Mental Hospital received a two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals last week.

"It will now be easier for the hospital to receive Medicare and Medicaid funds," said Janin Chilton, public relations director at the hospital. "This is the

first time in recent years that the hospital has received a two-year, instead of a one-year accreditation."

Thirty-three service areas, including program management, patient management and facilities, were reviewed by two psychiatrists in May. Dr. Otto Schaefer and Dr. Edward Jewett, of the joint commission, visited the hospital, located on east Center Street in Provo, and later recommended the accreditation.

Schaefer said that he was pleased with the "therapeutic environment" of the hospital. The goal is to make the facilities as homelike as possible, Miss Chilton said. She said both the staff and the residents

were involved in upgrading the appearance of the facility.

"The patients did much of the painting and wallpapering," Miss Chilton said.

However, the report also mentioned a shortage of staff workers, which, according to Miss Chilton, may worsen because of budget cuts in the State Department of Social Services.

Illegal drug sales cost man license

A Springville pharmacist who was convicted in May of illegally selling prescription drugs lost his license Friday when it was suspended by the Utah Department of Business Registration, a department official said.

Gerald L. Ollerton, a former city councilman, will not be permitted to practice during October, said Colleen Larsen, registration department spokeswoman.

According to Mrs. Larsen, after the month's suspension, Ollerton will be able to resume his pharmaceutical work, but he will be on probation for two years. He will meet with the board of licensers every few months during that time, she said.

Ollerton pleaded guilty May 16 to charges of illegally distributing Darvon, a prescription pain killer, according to records of the Fourth District Court. On June 20, Judge Allen B. Sorensen sentenced him to a term in the Utah State Penitentiary, not to exceed five years, and a \$1,000 fine.

The sentence was suspended and Ollerton was placed on probation for two years on condition that he serve 90 days in the Utah County Jail on a supervised work release, the records said.

Ollerton was released early from the county jail for good behavior, said Ted Gee, his probation officer.

Ollerton was also removed from public office as a Springville city councilman by the court at the time of his conviction.

Cleaning aids now offered

Tools are now available from the ASBYU Student Community Services Office to aid students in cleaning up their residential areas, a spokesman for the office said.

The announcement came on the heels of a challenge issued by President Jeffrey R. Holland and supported by LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball.

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Parrots' old home for the birds

Dr. Wilson, Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum exhibit construction, introduces two South American macaws to a new cage he is constructing for them. The birds, worth \$1,000 each, were donated by Roger Billings. They officially took up their new residence Tuesday.

Mount St. Helens study evaluates damage costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government study concluded Tuesday that the eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington state have had only a small impact on the economy of the Northwest and may end up being less than the region's tourism industry.

The study by the International Commission set losses from the eruption at \$1.2 billion, with more than half of that suffered by the timber industry.

The most severe impacts on the economy generally lasted a few days after the volcano's May 18 explosion, the report said. Most sectors of the economy recovered quickly. The report was released Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The study has been little overall impact on the area's imports and exports, the fact that specific activities in agriculture — including timber production — and shipping experienced immediate short-term losses, the report said.

Long-term effects depend largely upon the volcano's future activity. Volcanic activity continues for a brief period, there may be a small loss in investment and a lower growth in the region.

However, if Mount St. Helens returns to a dormant state, the long-term impact will be minimal, with a

Utah's high school journalists meet at Y for conference

High school students from throughout Utah will be on the BYU campus today for the 45th annual High School Journalism and Publications conference.

Roderick, Washington bureau chief of the 30-newspaper Scripps network will address the conference. The first American reporter to visit the American hostages in

media professionals attending the conference will be: Bruce Lindsay, TV News; Harry Fuller, Salt Lake Tribune editorial page editor; Kelly, managing editor of the Salt Lake Tribune; Vickie Varela, Deseret News

Program to highlight series

Kader will be the highlight in September's "The World Lecture Series" sponsored by the Department of Military Studies. Kader will analyze the present crisis and its effects on policy.

Lecture will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Dr. the assistant to the dean of the College of Social Sciences at BYU, teaches classes in international

relations, Mideast and U.S. foreign policy, and international terrorism and violence.

Other speakers featured in the series are:

Dr. Lamond Tullis, Latin America — Southern Turnout, Oct. 15;

Dr. Paul Hyer, China 1980, Nov. 12;

Dr. David Montgomery, Soviet Union's Moslem Minorities, Dec. 3;

Dr. Richard Beal, South Asia — Security Affairs, Jan. 14;

Dr. Lee Farnsworth, Japan — Politics and Economics, Feb. 18.

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At-A-Glance

Workshop set

H. Stephen Glenn, creator and director of the Family Development Institute in Washington, D.C., will speak Sept. 19-20 at a BYU workshop on the single-parent family.

Glenn's keynote speech and the rest of the workshop will be geared for discussion of the single-parent family in relation to criminal and social problems which exist in our society and will explore methods of its prevention and treatment.

The workshop will be in room 396 ELWC from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is designed especially for single parents, counselors, and other professionals in the social sciences. Those interested in certification or working on a degree program may earn one to two semester hours of college credit by attending the workshop.

Talk set Thursday

A lecture entitled "Discovering Ourselves in Others" is scheduled to be given by Thomas F. Rogers, chairman of the Department of Asian and Slavic Languages. The address will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, followed by a question and answer period. The public is invited.

French talk set

The first in a series of monthly symposia, sponsored by the department of French and Italian will take place this Thursday, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Thomas H. Brown, chairman of the French and Italian Dept. and author of the widely used text "French: Listening, Speaking, Reading, Writing" will be the speaker. His topic will be on "The Evolution of an Idea: The Writing of Text Materials."

The symposia will be held in 355 MARB.

George Wallace signs contract

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has signed a contract for a television movie of his life story, with production of the four-hour drama tentatively set to begin early next year.



Joseph Smith is lecture topic

"The Prophet Joseph Smith: Latter-day Insights," will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Truman G. Madsen, director of the BYU Judaean-Christian Studies Center. The address will be held today in the Alumni House beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. For more information contact the Alumni House at 378-6746.

Orientation set for D.C. seminar

An orientation for students participating in Washington Seminar during winter, 1980; spring and summer, 1981; or fall, 1981, semesters will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in 357 ELWC, said Laurie Wilson, Washington Seminar director.

Internships are available for students in all academic fields and work credit is accepted by most BYU departments, said Ms. Wilson.

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Enjoy exciting NBA basketball! See Utah Jazz standouts Adrian Dantley and 1979-80 NCAA Player of the Year Darrell Griffith, plus Denver Nugget stars David Thompson and Dan Issel.

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All tickets are reserved seats. Order your tickets early for best seating. Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-5666

Tickets now on sale!

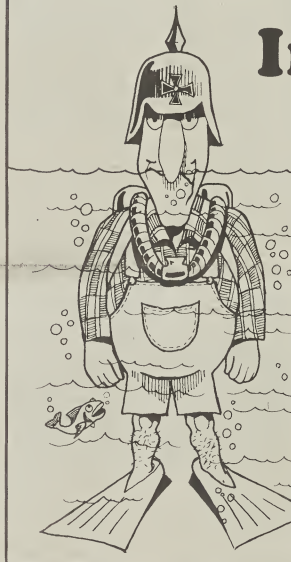
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BYU HOMECOMING 1980

DANCES

Both Nights FRIDAY, October 10 and Saturday, October 11

Place	Band	Time (p.m.)	Tickets (per couple)
Social Hall	Paradox	8:30-11:30	\$ 6.00
SFLC	Mothball-Fleet	8:30-11:30	\$ 6.00
Star Palace	Shin'n Star	8:30-11:30	\$ 7.50
Ballroom	Light Year	8:30-11:30	\$ 7.50
State Capital Rotunda	Bondage	8:30-11:30	\$ 8.50
Hotel Utah	London Bridge	8:30-11:30	\$ 8.50
Skyroom	Portrait	7:00-11:30	\$20.00 (inc. dinner)
Heber Creeper	Disco	7:00-11:00	\$20.00 (inc. dinner)

DANCES

Dress: Semi-Formal
Heber Creeper-Casual Dress

Tickets on Sale Now

Marriott Center Ticket Office
HOMECOMING '80

REFLECTIONS

asbyu social office

CONOCO INC.

The Surface Transportation Department of CONOCO INC. will be on campus to discuss employment opportunities.

All Business students graduating in December or April are invited to attend.

Date: Wednesday, September 17, 1980
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: ELWC Rm. 347
(Refreshments will be served)

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 '73 Honda hatchback. '74 or '76 Pinto 4 spd. wagon. Make an offer. Terms. 374-0200 day. 374-9414 evenings.
 '77 Rabbit fuel inj. Exc. condition, take over payments. Eve's 377-4882.
 '72 Pinto Runabout. Good cond. dependable. \$650. Call aft. 7 pm. 375-7584.
DeRose said some labels were sent from as far as Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Japan.
 "Many church groups use the drive for a service project," Mrs. DeRose said. "Without their help we'd never be able to do it."
 Equipment purchased through efforts of the drive includes cassette recorders, slide projectors, sound systems, gym shorts, and other playground equipment, Mrs. DeRose said.
 The drive for soup labels will continue through this year because of its success and the cooperation of BYU alumni, students and local groups, she said.
 The volunteers will be collecting the front label from Franco American Spaghetti, Campbell's Chunky Soup, Soup for One, Pork and Beans, Tomato Juice, V-8 Juice, as well as Swanson canned products, Mrs. DeRose said.
 Mrs. DeRose said the annual drive begins with every school year and has been extremely successful in the past. She said the labels can be sent or taken to Oakridge School, 1165 Birch Lane, Provo.
Skaggs to hold retail seminar
 The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will hold a one-hour "major orientation" seminar Thursday at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB, to tell students how to get involved in retail management.
 Director E. Doyle Robinson, and Susan Carter, assistant director, will be speaking on different aspects of retailing. Robinson said a film on retailing and the Skaggs Institute will also be shown.
 "Most students do not understand what career opportunities are available in retail," Robinson said, listing several possible areas, such as buying, store management, financial control, personnel, and sales promotion.

Epilepsy group to gather in Provo

The Utah County Epilepsy Association will meet for an informal group discussion on epilepsy Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Marilee Campbell, 316 E. 2950 North, Provo.

According to Mrs. Campbell, president of the Utah County chapter, statistics indicate that one of every 100 people has recurring epileptic seizures sometime during his life and one in 50 will have a single seizure.

Among school-age children, Mrs. Campbell said the rate is higher, with one in 30 experiencing recurring seizures.

"We receive telephone calls from many people," Mrs. Campbell said. "They won't give their names, but they want some information. Many people may have some form of epilepsy, but don't realize it because the symptoms are so varied."

KBYU to feature local performers

Local talent will be featured on KBYU's new feature, "Local Talent Spotlight," which will air as Monday's "Weeknight" headlining story.

Local performers are invited to send a postcard with name, age, telephone number and act to Weeknight Talent, C-306 HFAC, Provo, Utah, 84602.

Auditions will be conducted on an invitation basis from those cards received.

Y students unite in 'soupier' effort

BYU students and alumni were instrumental in collecting 76,000 Campbell's soup labels as part of a fund raising effort to purchase educational equipment for the Provo-Nebo Demonstration School for the Handicapped Children.

Also participating with the BYU alumni and students were church groups, hospitals, rest homes, schools, PFA groups, senior citizens groups, and many individuals, said Lena DeRose, coordinator of the Soup Labels for Education program.

DeRose said some labels were sent from as far as Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and Japan.

"Many church groups use the drive for a service project," Mrs. DeRose said. "Without their help we'd never be able to do it."

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At-A-Glance

Y seeks women for research study

Volunteers for a study on the relationship between endurance training and the menstrual cycle are being sought by researchers at BYU.

Women between the ages of 19 and 35 are needed for the research, and all participants will receive the results of their physiological tests and the findings of the study, said Gail P. Dalsky and Dr. Robert K. Conlee of the Human Performance Center.

Those who qualify are women who have never been pregnant and who currently fit into one of the following activity levels: jogging less than 15 miles a week, jogging 25 to 30 miles a week, or jogging 50 or more miles a week.

Women who have maintained one of these activity levels for at least 10 weeks or longer and who are interested in the project are asked to call Dalsky at 378-2834 or 375-3301.

The testing will be done over one to two menstrual cycles, according to Dalsky.

Nursing workshop to be held today

The BYU College of Nursing Professionalism Workshop will be held today.

The keynote addresses will be delivered at 8:45 a.m. by Dr. Warner Woodworth, BYU professor of organizational behavior; and at 9:20 a.m. by Jackie Gideon, chairman of the American Nurses Association Economic and General Welfare Commission.

Friday deadline for student address, telephone changes

Students who did not update their addresses or telephone numbers when they picked up their activity cards at the Marriott Center should do so before Friday at 5 p.m. by going to the Registration Office, B-130 ASB.

According to Stan Michelsen, Daily Universe advertising director, Friday will be the last day students can change addresses or phone numbers and have these changes appear in the campus directory.

The directory is published annually by The Daily Universe under Michelsen's direction. It will contain student, staff and faculty

telephone numbers and addresses, advertisements, schedules and general information about campus organizations and programs.

Students will be able to use the directory to learn about services they might otherwise not be aware of, Michelsen added.

Doug Bell, registrar of registration, said stu-

dents need merely go to the window of the Registration Office during regular office hours and make the changes through one of the workers there.

Bell emphasized that students need not come if they have no changes to make or if they filled out a change form with current information at the Marriott Center.

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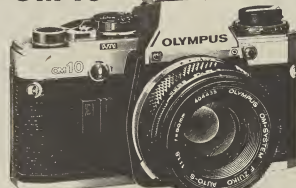
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Assertiveness training conducted at Y

By AUDREY GASKING
Universe Staff Writer

Assertive training can help an individual be effective in interpersonal communications at every level — personal, professional and social.

This is the theory behind the assertiveness training workshops conducted by Dr. Curtis Hungerford, associate professor of educational administration at BYU. Hungerford's most recent workshop was held Saturday in the Wilkinson Center. At this seminar he taught some basic principles of assertiveness which can be incorporated into everyone's lives.

"Used effectively, assertive behavior can help individuals maintain and improve communication in all their relationships," Hungerford said. "It can minimize hurt and maximize respect between people."

Hungerford begins his assertive training seminars by defining assertion and alternative behaviors, non-assertion and aggression.

"Non-assertion occurs when one allows his boundaries to be restricted," he explained. "Aggression is expressed in a response which may be inappropriately angry or hostile." Sometimes non-assertive or aggressive behavior is the appropriate response to a situation, Hungerford said, but added, "80-90 percent of our circumstances can be dealt with most effectively by behaving assertively."

After these terms are understood, Hungerford helps participants improve their self-esteem, which is a fundamental quality of assertive behavior, according to Hungerford.

"We play a boasting game, which is difficult for people because they're not used to blowing their own horns," he continued. "Then I ask each individual to develop his own

list, identifying what he feels are his basic human rights. This makes him aware of what he expects of others and what they expect of him."

"We practice using the right words and body language to convey our feelings," he said. "Then we evaluate our thoughts as positive or negative in relation to assertiveness."

The final step is to apply what has been learned in assertion exercises, such as dialogues, role-plays and debates with partners.

"At the end, each person will have applied personal experiences, learning and abilities to contrived situations," Hungerford said.

Hungerford feels that assertive behavior can be healthful but advises it be used with caution. "There is a fine line between assertion and aggression," he said. "Control must be developed."

He also suggested that assertion be practiced in stressful situations before it is applied in more emotional confrontations.

"I don't recommend that a participant go home and use assertiveness in his next argument with his spouse. It requires practice to use assertiveness correctly."

Hungerford warns that assertiveness doesn't always work. "Each situation is different and each human reaction is different," he said. "Develop assertiveness as a skill, and use as a given situation demands. Do not develop assertiveness as a personality."

As a final caution, Hungerford advises moderation. "Basically, assertion is good and can be used to build self-reliance and confidence," he said. "However, too much can be destructive. It has to be controlled."

Orem residents vote on recreation center

By MICHAEL LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem residents will go to the polls in October to decide whether to open the Orem City Recreation Center on Sundays.

The Orem City Council decided in a meeting last week to let the community decide by public ballot the issue of opening the city's recreational center. Opposition to the council's decision was aired at the meeting.

Trial period

One resident, during the meeting, urged the council to open the recreation center on Sundays for a short trial period, then make a decision based on that trial. The citizen told the council he had not purchased season passes for his employees this year because the council had "arbitrarily kept the facility closed on Sundays."

He said the issue should not be made a religious one, but the decision should be made on the basis of economics.

"If the facility proves

to be financially unsuccessful on Sundays during the trial period, then close it down," he said.

The chairman of Orem's recreation advisory committee, Rollie Bestor, said his committee asked the council to open the facility on Sundays for a trial period several months ago, but the city council did not open the recommendation.

When asked about the council's decision to put the issue of Sunday opening to a public vote, one Orem resident, who asked not to be identified, expressed disappointment in the council's decision, saying everyone in the community helps pay for the facility and that a public vote on this issue would cause division.

Division created

"It's like drawing battle lines in the community," he said. "Not everyone in this community feels the same about recreation on Sunday. We need to be considerate of them, too."

Jerry Ortiz, director of recreation in Orem, said some communities

would not view this as a religious issue, but, he said, "Orem is different."

"In this area, it is a religious issue," he said. "The popular vote should prevail - that's democracy."

In discussing the issue, council members asked the question, "Do the people of Orem who elected us want the facility open on Sundays?" The council voted to let Orem residents decide for themselves.



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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$60.00	2.58
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$100.00	2.75
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